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# Reds' 'No Bargaining' On Peace Point No. 1 Creates New Pessimism

**Old Salt Does Washing**

## MR PENG CHAO-HSIEN NO LONGER A DELEGATE

Shanghai, Jan. 25.—The Chinese Red radio broadcast, in which a spokesman of the Communist Party made it plain that there would be no bargaining on Mao Tze-tung's No. 1 peace point—punishment of "war criminals"—today sent hopes of the government's top peacemakers diving to a new low.

One leading figure told the United Press: "Speaking frankly, it is too late to start talking peace."

At the same time, Shao Li-tze, head man of the government's five-man peace delegation, in an interview with the United Press, said: "I did not have time to study the text of the Chinese Red broadcast with all its implications, so I cannot comment. But in overall peace efforts the important thing to remember is that the government makes the final decisions. But after having glanced through this statement I still have hopes that the Communists will make an early announcement as to the place where negotiations should be started. The Communists themselves should devote more attention to alleviating and ending the suffering of the people of China instead of placing the accent on war criminals."

The Communist radiocast, referring to the government's announced hopes of winning Red concessions on the "war criminals" point, bluntly stated that instead of reducing the number of names on the list they are going to add to it. It was true, the Communist broadcast said, that the Communists are willing to negotiate with government peacemakers, but at the same time it said that "no reactionaries" would be allowed in the new government to be created by the Political Consultative Conference.

The broadcast's effects on the government's peace campaign were summed up by one peacemaker: "There was general agreement between groups of people we contacted that there is a very wide gap between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party and it will be very difficult to narrow the gap. Some still believe that it can be done. But speaking frankly, it is too late to start talking peace."

The latest Chinese Red reaction was considered to be the toughest. Shao said, "The wording of this broadcast and the conditions it imposes put the government in a difficult situation. I cannot predict what the government reaction will be. Personally I still hope for peace for a long time. But peace needs strong support—the support of all people in the country. There is a strong attitude among some government officials that the Chinese Red Party will continue to demand nothing less than complete surrender."

### NOT ENCOURAGED

Shao said that if the Executive Yuan interprets the new set of conditions as unacceptable "then I have

no choice but to resign as a peace delegate. But I personally hope that the government, even after seeing this new Communist broadcast, will not immediately halt peace efforts, but will continue to seek a new avenue."

Shao was not even encouraged by an implication in the broadcast that peace talks might possibly be held in Peiping within a few days. He pointed out the fact that the war criminals' condition is the biggest stumbling block.

Shao and General Chang Chieh-chung were returning to Nanking today to report to the Executive Yuan their conversations with the Communists. Shao insisted, however, that he had not come to Shanghai for "conferences" but merely to renew acquaintance with his "old friends", including such personages as Madame Sun Yat-sen, Mr. Chang Lan, Mr. Lo Lung-chi, and Mr. Carson Chang—all liberals.—United Press.

### DECLINES APPOINTMENT

Nanking, Jan. 26.—Mr. Peng Chao-hsien has declined his appointment to the Nationalist five-man peace delegation. It was learned authoritatively here last night.

According to an earlier Communist North Shensi radio broadcast, he was unacceptable for the negotiations because he belonged to the Kuomintang "CC" clique. The Government was expected to choose a replacement today.

The consensus of comment in Kuomintang circles last night was that the Communist reply to President Li Tsung-jen's proposals was that a revised peace delegation should fly to Peiping as soon as possible. Foreign observers thought that a delay is likely to be caused over the Communist announcement of a further "war criminals" list might mean the Communist armies would have time to take Nanking before the peace talks get under way.

An acceleration of the Nanking evacuation plans has been evident in the capital in the past 24 hours. Supporters of the peace advocates who now controlled the Government were optimistic that the negotiations would begin soon and a cease fire issued within a matter of days. Kuomintang conservatives last night expressed grave concern over the Red broadcast reference to a further war criminals list.—Reuter-AAP.

### NEW NOMINEE

Shanghai, Jan. 26.—Mr. Mo Tzu-hui, Manchurian civil leader, has agreed to replace Mr. Peng Chao-hsien on the Nationalist five-man peace delegation. If invited by President Li Tsung-jen, according to reports current here this morning.

Mr. Mo, who enjoys considerable popularity among Kuomintang Liberals, is non-partisan. Third Party leaders in Shanghai expressed belief that the peace talks would continue, even though Nanking may come under Communist artillery bombardment.

Mr. Huang Yen-pe, leader of the Democratic League, said that although the fast spreading of the war to the Nanking area has been "discouraging" to the peace promoters' efforts to get peace, the talks already started would not be interrupted.—Reuter.

### HUPEH FIGHTING

Hankow, Jan. 26.—Fighting has broken out in the vicinity of Mieicheng, a Hupeh town about 70 miles northeast of Hankow, according to reports reaching Hankow today.

The reports state that Communist forces have advanced from the Anhwei-Honan border region and have been engaged by Nationalist garrison troops outside Mieicheng. Details are meagre but it is believed that the operation at the present stage is on a small scale.—Reuter-AAP.

### SOUTHWARD MOVE

Nanking, Jan. 25.—A Foreign Ministry spokesman today announced that the Foreign Ministry has sent identical notes to all Embassies and Legations in Nanking notifying them of the government decision to move "southwards." Reliable sources said that this meant

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## Palestine Armistice Talks Suspended

### DELEGATES SEEKING NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Rhodes, Jan. 25.—The Israeli and Egyptian delegations to the Rhodes armistice talks suspended all formal and informal negotiations today as their special envoys flew to Tel-Aviv and Cairo for new instructions.

Observers said the present lull might lead either to renewed talks towards the end of the week, or to a complete breakdown of the negotiations, despite yesterday's official declaration that the acting Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, had straightened out "serious difficulties."

If the talks were to break down, the cause would be the same as before, these sources said—the Egyptian insistence that the Security Council's November 4 resolution should be the basis for negotiation, and—the Israeli contention that the present military situation is the only realistic guide.

Should the talks be resumed, observers believe, the atmosphere would be more promising than before because each side would know more exactly the other's attitude. Dr. Bunche was faced with the problem of co-ordinating his task at Rhodes with the United Nations Conciliation Commission, now beginning work in Jerusalem and whose sphere is likely to overlap the acting Mediator's.

Israel was believed to be in no hurry to conclude the conference until after today's Israeli elections, as these might affect both foreign policy and the armistice talks.

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Aneren, member of a chimpanzee act with Bertram Mills Circus in London, demonstrates that he can do one of the most important chores of a sailor. Left: Aneren, all set for the wash day operation, checks visibility through port hole of washer. Centre: He takes suit from the machine. Right: Chimp hangs suit on line.

## Rescuing Snowbound Livestock

### BIG OPERATION IN WESTERN U.S.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Air force planes, army bulldozers, trucks and foot parties were pressed into the battle to save snow-bound livestock in the Western United States yesterday. The rescue operation was one of the most widespread of its kind that was ever attempted.

Meanwhile, new cold, snow, sleet and floods hit various sections.

In Washington, a U.S. Senate Committee approved a \$750,000 emergency fund to finance the rescue work in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and sections of North Dakota. Legislature considered a Dakota legislature considered a \$100,000 special disaster fund.

A thick blanket of snow that trapped more than 10,000 range cattle and more than 1,000,000 sheep extended from Western California to the Dakotas.

Winter temperatures skidded to more than 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in parts of Wyoming and Montana. Carlin, Nevada, reported 57 degrees below zero as the coldest spot in the country.—Associated Press.

## US ADVISES FRANCE ON INDO-CHINA

Washington, Jan. 25.—Diplomatic officials said today that the United States has urged France to try to settle the Indo-Chinese revolt by giving French recognition to a "true" Nationalist government which opposed Communism.

The officials said the American Embassy in Paris made the proposal.

The United States reportedly advised the French that it is urgent that Nationalists fighting for freedom should be distinguished from Communists who are trying to make Indo-China a Russian satellite.

Some officials interpreted this as indirectly endorsing French efforts to establish a government headed by former Emperor Bao Dai, who is at present negotiating with the French at Cannes.

They base this interpretation on a belief that Bao Dai is the only non-Communist who can attract a following in Indo-China to oppose the Communist leader, Ho Chi-minh.—Associated Press.

### RECOGNITION DELAY

London, Jan. 25.—Formal announcement of Britain's recognition of Israel was delayed today by consultations with the Dominions, other countries of the Western Union and the Arab states.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will tell the House of Commons tomorrow in the debate on Palestine why recognition has been withheld so long and why the Cabinet has finally decided to grant it. However, an official announcement is now unlikely until the end of the week, possibly after the meeting of the Western Union Foreign Ministers which opens here on Thursday.—United Press.

**LONDON DISCUSSIONS**  
The Hague, Jan. 25.—The five Western Union Foreign Ministers will discuss the question of the recognition of Israel when they meet in London on Friday and Saturday, it was learned here today.

Dutch sources believed that they might make a decision on formal recognition and make a joint announcement. The Netherlands Government's own attitude did not yet appear settled although it was felt that it would probably conform to any decision taken by the other four powers—Britain, France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

One of the Dutch problems about Israel's recognition is that the majority of the Indonesians are believed to have made it clear that they do not favour Israel being recognised while the present dispute between Israel and the Arab States exists.

Dr. D. U. Sikkier, the Dutch Foreign Minister, is expected to leave for London by boat on Wednesday night.—Reuter.

### FRENCH EXPLANATION

Paris, Jan. 25.—The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman announced today that French de facto recognition of Israel was based on a two-point agreement fixing indemnities for damages to French property in Israel and the status of French establishments there.

He was giving the Council of Ministers details of the de facto recognition announced yesterday.—Reuter.



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### EDITORIAL

## Bevin's Palestine Policy

THE announcement that the British Cabinet has decided to extend some sort of recognition to the State of Israel, probably de facto—perhaps Mr. Bevin to face his critics in the House of Commons today with complete confidence. In fact, the strictures which have already been levelled at the Foreign Secretary for his Palestine policy, and which Mr. Winston Churchill has given notice he will repeat today with all the force of oratory at his command, have been deprived of much of their sting by this latest decision of the Cabinet. Mr. Bevin's severest critics maintain that his handling of the Palestine crisis has been characterised by lack of definite policy, but the accusation is hardly fair. Mr. Bevin has certainly indulged in some manoeuvring which has been mistaken in some quarters as vacillation, but there has been discernible a consistent line of endeavour which has been to try and make the United States conscious of the necessity for her to accept a proper measure of responsibility in the settling of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Anglo-American unity has already been established in several important undertakings, such as the Marshall Plan, the Western Union and the proposed North Atlantic Pact, and that this is so stands very largely to the credit of Mr. Bevin who has constantly indicated his appreciation of the necessity for this singleness of purpose between the two great nations. By the same token it has been made apparent that the Foreign

Secretary is convinced that only by applying the same technique of unity in dealing with Middle East problems can they be peacefully and satisfactorily resolved. Furthermore it can be fairly claimed that British policy in Palestine, despite the casus belli it has received from numerous quarters, has been motivated by four fundamental designs, all of them honourable. It has strove steadily to localise the conflict, to bring it as quickly as possible to an end, to secure an agreed settlement which has some chance of lasting peacefully, and to uphold the authority of the United Nations. And the decision to accept the reality of the Jewish State is in no sense a repudiation of any of these four principles. But it must have the effect of encouraging the United States to help hasten a Middle Eastern settlement by recognising the need to mollify the Arabs and to assuage their fears of later Jewish expansion by a firm guarantee of whatever frontiers are now to be drawn. The task of securing some workable settlement remains, and it is not rendered any easier by the uncompromising attitude of both Jews and Arabs at the Rhodes armistice discussions. Nevertheless the moment has arrived for it to be shown that Britain and the United States can achieve the one of outlook which has always been a condition of lasting peace in the Middle East. The British Government is about to offer tangible evidence that it is willing to go a full half-way in order to realise this unity.



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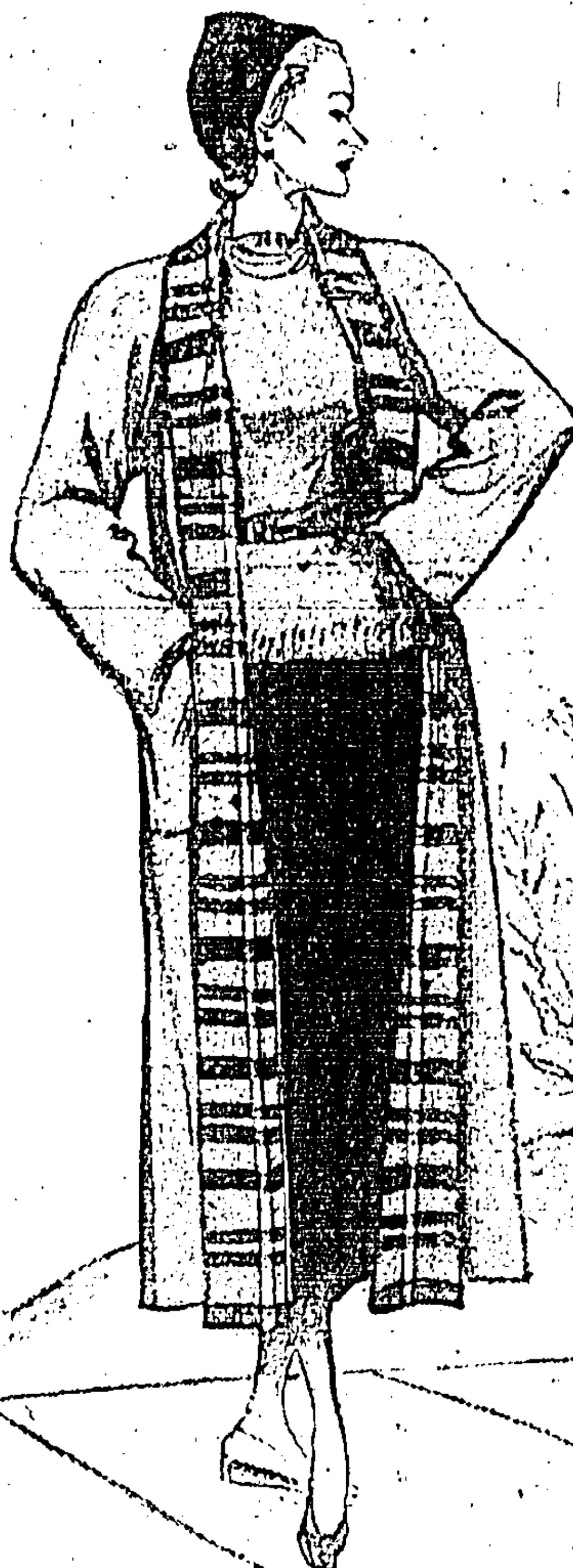
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## Air-Weight Coat



By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT has been so long since this department has seen a camel's hair coat of the cloud-like softness which made them treasures in fashion history, that words are rusty to describe the model sketched here. Indeed, nine out of ten women seeing the words "Camel's hair coat," would automatically suppose them to refer to a polo coat, with some proportion of camel hair in the wool fabric.

The coat shown here, however, is really camel, natural

tan, on the outside, scarlet plaid on the under-side, the two sides woven together that way. It is warm and soft, is weighed in ounces not pounds, and is cut both long and perfectly straight. A wonderful traveller, a wonderful throw-on for donkey's years in any wardrobe.

MORE SLEEP  
FOR THE  
SCHOOLCHILDBy CARRY CLEVELAND  
MYERS, Ph.D.When a Cough  
PersistsBy HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,  
M.D.

COUGHING can be a very troublesome condition, especially at this season of the year. Therefore, it behooves all of us to know what causes this condition.

Coughing is caused by irritation of the lining membrane of the respiratory tract, which starts with the nose and mouth and extends to the ends of the air tubes of the lungs. The irritation may be caused by cold air, irritating gases, or any respiratory infection. The coughing may be brought on, however, by disturbances in other parts of the body, such as the lymph glands under the breast bone by heart disorders, and any condition affecting the lining membrane of the chest cavity. Pressure on certain nerves running from the larynx or voice-box, due to enlargement of the large blood vessel coming from the heart, is responsible for a brassy cough.

## Helpful Suggestions

The first thing to do when a cough is present is to have a thorough examination made so that the exact cause may be determined and eliminated if possible. There are, however, many suggestions for the management of a cough which may be helpful.

Bed rest may cause the coughing to become less frequent; sometimes the cough will disappear entirely. The air should be warm and moist. Hot, dry air may provoke and prolong the cough.

Treatment of a cough with medicines is also helpful. Sedatives or quieting drugs are often employed at the beginning, but of course these must be employed only as the physician directs. Later, drugs which stimulate the secretions and "loosen" the cough may be employed. All sources of irritation, such as smoking, should be eliminated.

Drugs which can be used to stimulate the secretion formation include ammonium chloride, sodium citrate, and such things as oil of turpentine, pine, and anise.

Of course, when infection is responsible for the cough, treatment with the sulfonamide drugs, and penicillin is often found useful. The physician will decide when these preparations are required and will prescribe them in the proper dose.

## Own Accord

Not many children will choose on their own accord a bed time hour early enough. Wise parents regulate such matters. The older the child, is of course, the more difficult would be for his parents to effect a proper bed time hour for him.

Nevertheless, there is far more jawing, fussing and arguing with the child of eight or ten over going to bed than with the adolescent, as a rule. The chief reason is that, instead of working out such regulations to be observed automatically, most parents tell the child each and every night when to go to bed and keep on telling him until he goes.

Assuming that you have a reasonable amount of self-control and have established in your child—say he is ten—a reasonable amount of regard for your authority, do as follows: Tell him he needs eleven hours of sleep and have him figure out when his bedtime will, therefore, have to be.

It might be helpful to him if you would remind him on the first few evenings, of the hour about fifteen minutes before it. Give this reminder just once in a normal tone as mere information. But make up your mind to do no jawing. The first time he fails to be in bed with his lights off at the designated hour (allowing about ten minutes' grace, always a definite amount of time), tell him just once, henceforth if he fails to be prompt at bedtime he will not be allowed to go to bed then but will have to sit up in a chair without amusement for exactly one hour.

PARIS TO  
STRIKE A NEW  
SPRING NOTE

PARIS. PIERRE Balmain has included several numbers designed specially for spring-time wear in his mid-season fashion show.

They are simple to an extreme, based on slender pencil lines. Main attention is focused on their sleek and attractive trimmings of crisp polka dot and candy striped cotton and white pique.

High fold-down collars, jabots, matching belts and, sometimes silk scarves, convert simple work-a-day suits and dresses into numbers fit for any Easter parade.

One navy blue wool suit had a navy and white silk polka dot scarf threaded through one revers. It appeared again in a small pouff on the peplum.

Another had a crossover bodice with just one revers of fine navy and white dogtooth check which was repeated in pocket flaps at the hip-line.

Balmain introduces a new bodice and neckline treatment for both day and evening wear. He shows deep-cut boat necklines which merge into a lopsided V just above the left breast. They are set off with three-inch-wide fold-down collars.

## Unusual

The unusual "button fastening" in the bodice starts at the point of the V in front and spirals round to waist-level at the centre back.

This combination was seen in a fog grey taffeta evening dress which had all the skirt fullness bunched at waist-level at the side-back.

Balmain introduces white pique as a trimming for black evening dresses. He sets it around the bust-line of a strapless black velvet princess-lined dress and again on the choker neckline of one of his popular mermaid dresses.

This last was in fine black wool and had the mermaid's tail playing out from a group of sunny planting set a calf-level at the back. A tremendous bow of steel taffeta provided the hip interest.

## Fishtail-sheath

He first introduced that fishtail-sheath design last May and it has since become popular with many French designers.

Stoles, or saris, play a big part in his designing.

He shows them with many suits and dresses in both contrast and self colours. On a smoke-blue jersey dress, which had gone skirt in front and triple inverted pleat at centre back, he sets a bright plaid stole the size of a car rug.

Balmain shows a lot of these jersey dresses in grey, pale blue and sagegreen.

He makes them with mild swing skirts and a self trim off ribbed wedding—A.P.

Afternoon  
And Evening

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

MIDNIGHT Blue moire is used for this cocktail and dinner dress designed in the elegant manner. It has a deep square neckline and a draped wrap around skirt with panner hips, a fabric handling that is increasing in popularity as fashions of the cold season crystallize. Worn with it is a safari brown Alaska sealskin cape stole complete with pockets.

## Home Hint

If your family and guests are careless when smoking, don't provide small, shallow ash trays. For safety's sake use the types that are deep enough to hold the burning cigarettes safely until they are extinguished.



## Planning a Balanced Diet

"DID they have scientific speakers at the Food Editors' Conference?" asked the Chef.

"There were several sessions and luncheons given over to nutrition," I answered, "which would have been of interest to almost any adult that likes good food."

"Which is everybody," chuckled the Chef.

"However, just what food is 'good' is not always easy to determine. For instance, the other day in a restaurant I saw a very fat woman enjoying a big plate of spaghetti, a salad liberally doused with mayonnaise, and rolls with butter. She finished her meal with a chocolate sundae. All good foods, but not good for her overweight. She ate what she liked because she was not willing to face the fact that excess poundage is a serious health problem. The foods that we 'naturally' select are not always the best for us. Often the natural sense of taste has become dull because of over-smoking or drinking; or from some digestive disturbance. In that case, the foods that taste good to us are those with the most pronounced flavour.

## Basic Food Group

"Dr Charles King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, clearly brought out the fact that knowledge of the basic food group is essential to all homemakers, and that a daily 'balanced diet' includes some foods from each of these groups. And as we all know, nutritional grammas is the most common form. Every homemaker should learn what 'good' food really is. And good food is not necessarily outside the budget. For every expensive food there is a less expensive alternate. I think it is a matter of learning the right combinations.

"The dinners we give in this column are a guide to good dining, at reasonable cost. If our readers will eat fruit a whole grain or fortified cereal and milk for breakfast, with eggs three times a week; if they will include a little meat, fish, egg or cheese at lunch, with vegetables, plain, stewed or unadorned, and milk; eat only enriched or whole grain bread; and get enough milk, they will be well fed."

"How about sugar, Madame? Did the Food Editors' Conference discuss that subject?"

## An Energy Food

"It was covered in the meeting with the Sugar Research Foundation. Sugar is an energy food. It acts in the body as coal acts on a fire, helping to oxidize or burn the fatty food elements. The right amount is essential, otherwise the proteins we eat will be burned up for energy instead of being used for muscle growth and repair."

"But why is the price of fresh fruits and vegetables so high?" persisted the Chef.

## Great Demand

"That is because of the great demand. If we homemakers will buy more reasonable vegetables and

fruits of the homey style, such as turnips, onions, apples and dried fruits, and more tinned vegetables and fruits, it will help prices to drop."

"And what was the menu for the grocery luncheon, Madame?"

"The food was refreshingly simple—no strange mixtures, or over-seasoning. The main dish was saddle of lamb—but we can get a similar effect with rolled shoulder of lamb—the low priced alternate. Here's the menu, Chef. Let's use it as a basis for our dinner."

## Dinner

Chef's Salad Bowl  
Whole Wheat Rolls  
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb  
with Pan Gravy  
Chicory of Mint Sauce  
Currant or Mint Jelly  
Pan-Cooked Potatoes  
Tinned Peas French Style  
Lemon Sherbet or "Gel" with  
Frozen Raspberries and Blueberries  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes—Serve Four

Roast Stuffed Shoulder  
Of Lamb

Order a shoulder of lamb trimmed and the bones cracked. Remove excess fat. Prepare a dry-stuffing well seasoned with chopped onion and minced mint. Dust the lamb with salt and pepper. Lay on the stuffing, and fasten the meat into shape with skewers or poultry pins, which may be laced together with clean white string. Place in a roasting pan, dust with flour, using about 5 tbsps., and allowing 3 tbsps. to fall on the bottom of the pan. Bake in a hot oven, 450 F., for 15 min. Then reduce the heat to 350 F. and complete the roasting, allowing 20 min. to the pound. Baste occasionally with 1 c. hot water to which a crushed clove or garlic may be added.

## Lemon Sherbet

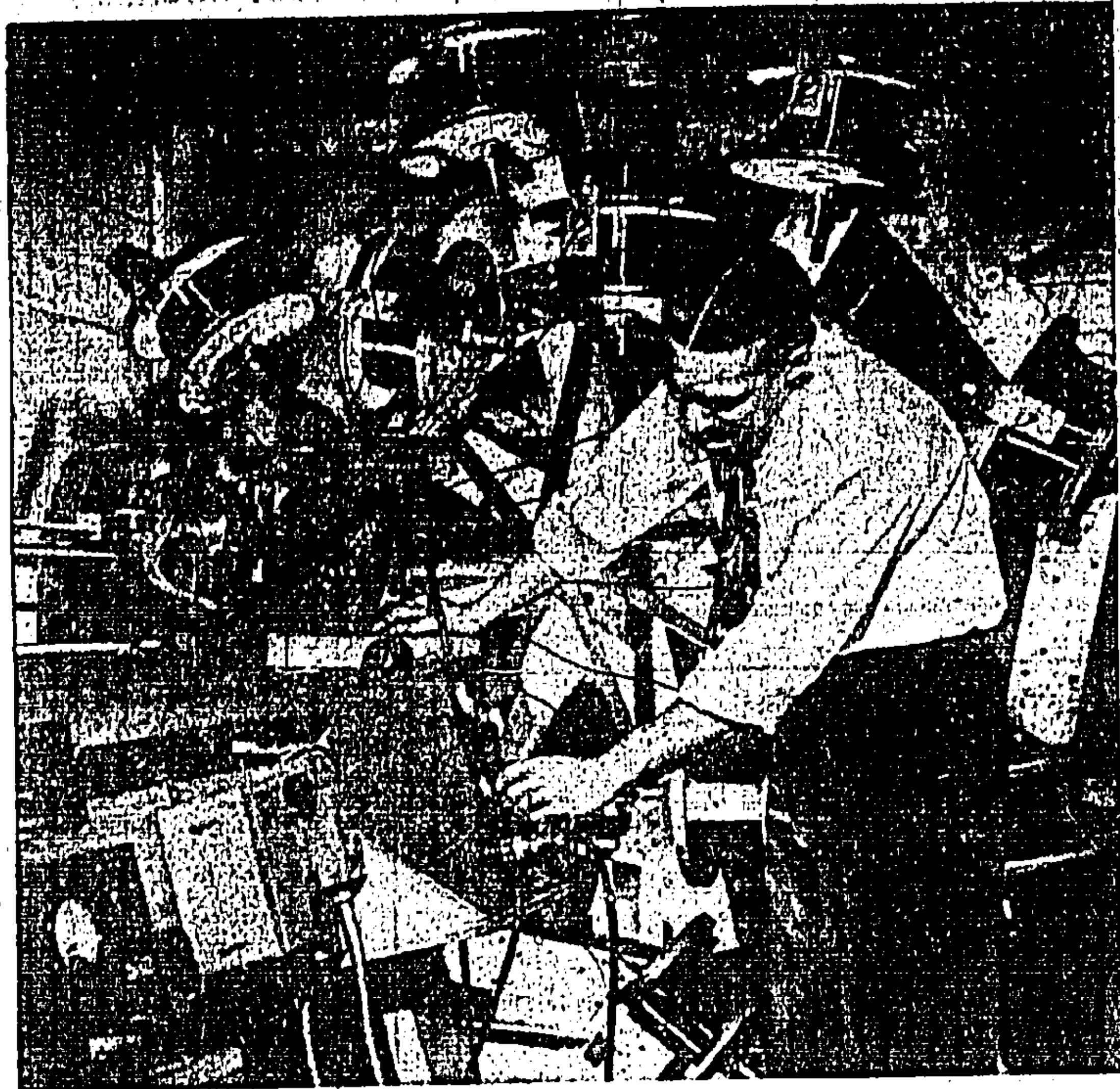
Soften 1/2 tsp. unflavoured gelatin 5 min. in 1/4 c. cold milk, then dissolve over steam. Measure 1/2 c. sugar, the grated rind of 1/2 lemon and a few grains salt. Stir occasionally until the sugar dissolves. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir until smooth. Stir in 1 pt. fresh milk or butter-milk. Transfer to a freezer tray and freeze to the depth of an inch around the edge. Scrape into a bowl and beat with a hand beater or electric mixer until light, fluffy and creamy. Return to the freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 1 1/2 hrs. Serve plain, or with a topping of half defrosted raspberries and blueberries.

## Trick Of The Chef

For a super-mint sauce, combine 2 tbsps. crushed dried mint, 1 tbsps. pickle relish and 2/3 c. mild vinegar. Heat with 1 tbsps. powdered sugar until boiling, and chill.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**NO LEAKS**—A machine operator checks a cable winding machine in Schenectady, New York, with a detector so sensitive it can spot leaks of infinitesimal size. The cables are being wound for field coils of a giant "atom smasher" still under construction.



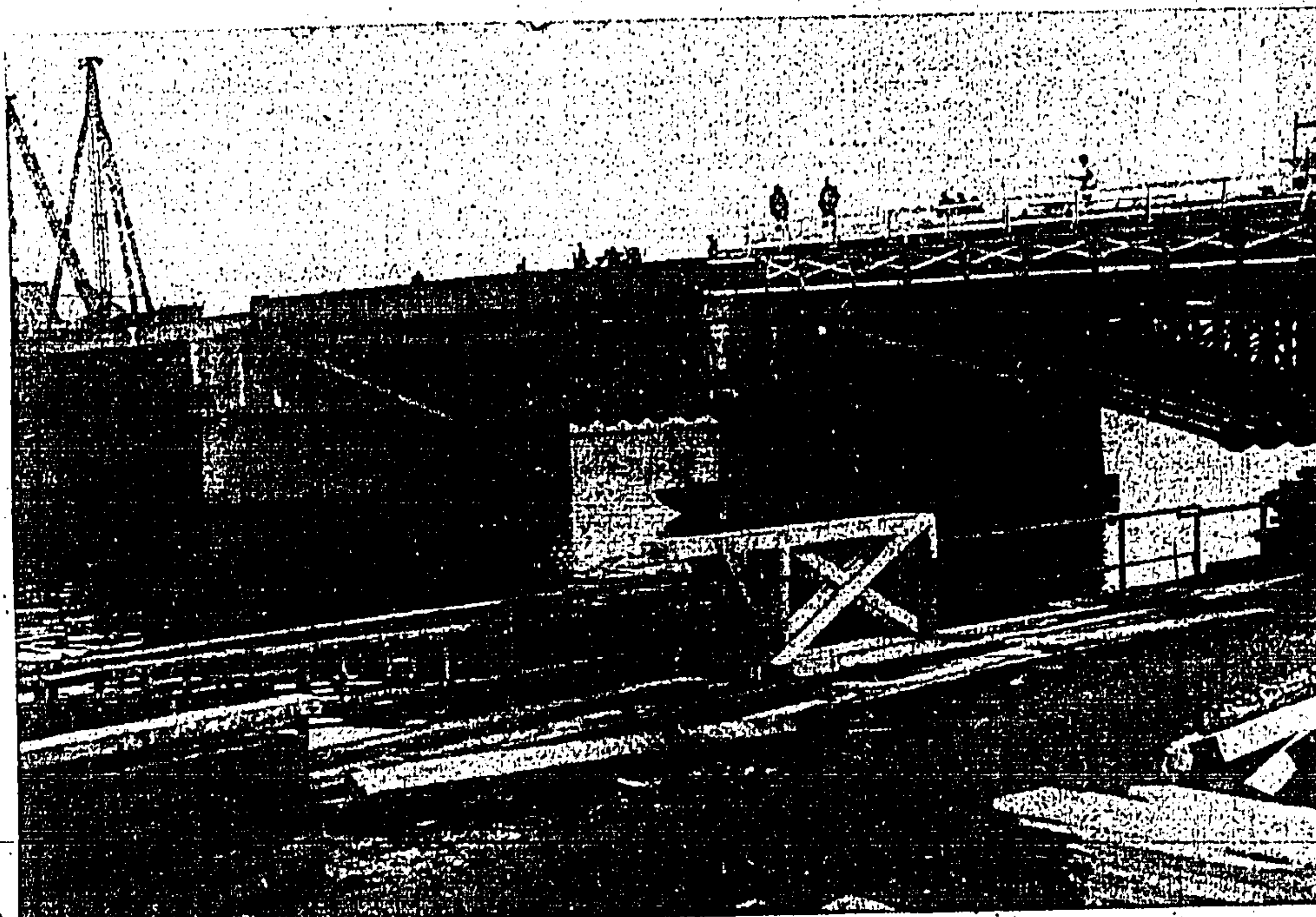
**COMFORTS OF HOME**—A view of the roomy lower-deck lounge planned for the latest in plane travel. These Seattle, Washington, folk take it easy in a lounge seating 14 persons, containing a snack bar and five sight-seeing windows.



**SHE MADE IT**—Polish born Susan Horn exhibits her entry permit upon arrival in New York from London. She will marry Lt. H. K. Ludlow of Seattle, Washington. They met in Vienna in 1947.



**TROPICAL MILKSHAKE**—Bonnie O'Grady of Arlington, Massachusetts, has a snack of coconut milk in Isla Verde, Puerto Rico. The vendor demonstrates his "bottle opener"—a razor-sharp machete.



**COMPLETING SPAN**—Allied airmen knocked this bridge to pieces, together with many other strategic spans across the Main River during 1945. With the extensive rebuilding being done in Frankfurt, this large span at Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany, is almost completely restored.



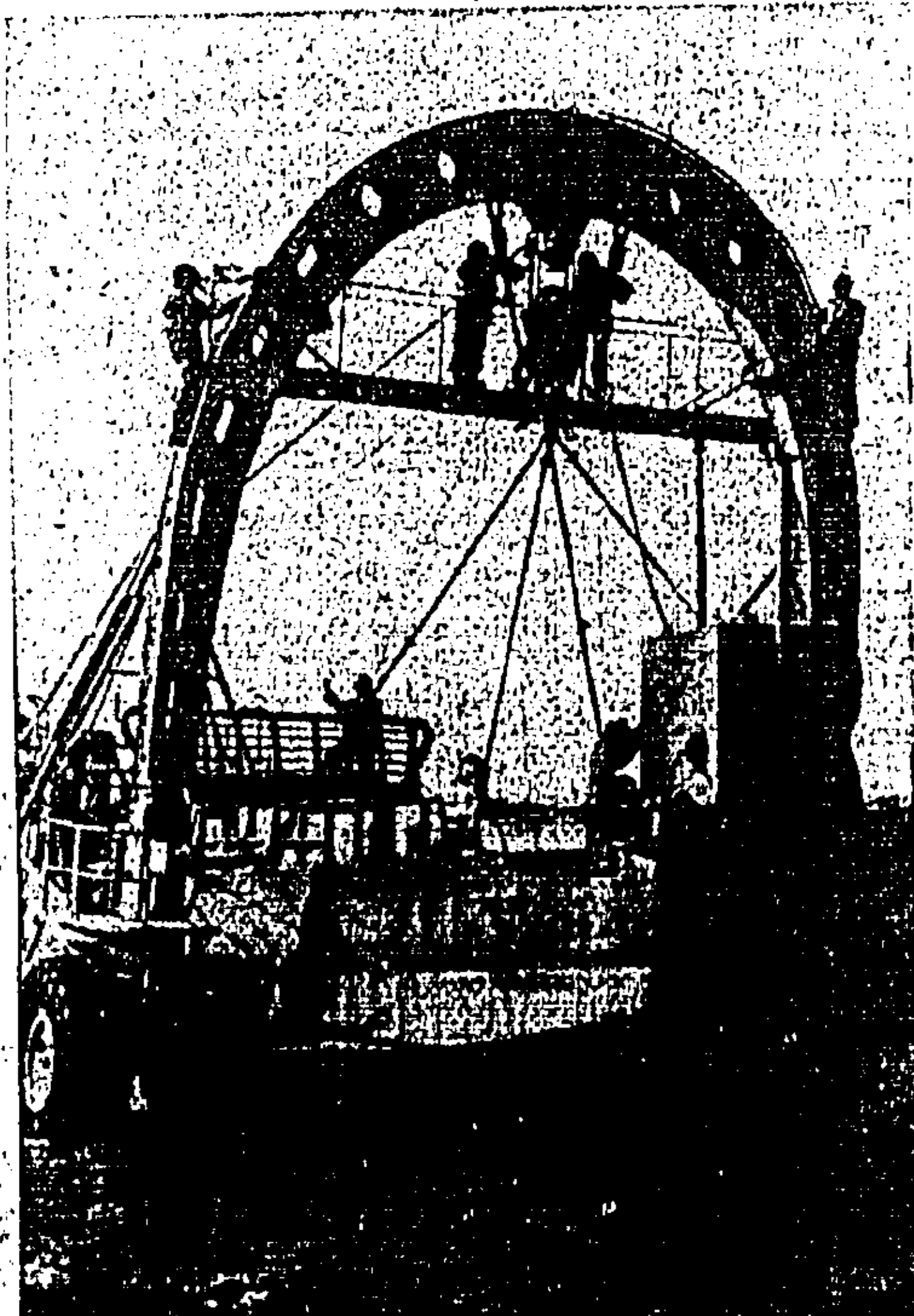
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**LAW AND ORDER**—Brian Grafe, left, and Jacquellino Naylor are pleased to have a coat tail to steady their escapades on skates. The policeman takes care of children on Westbury Pond in Nassau County, New York.



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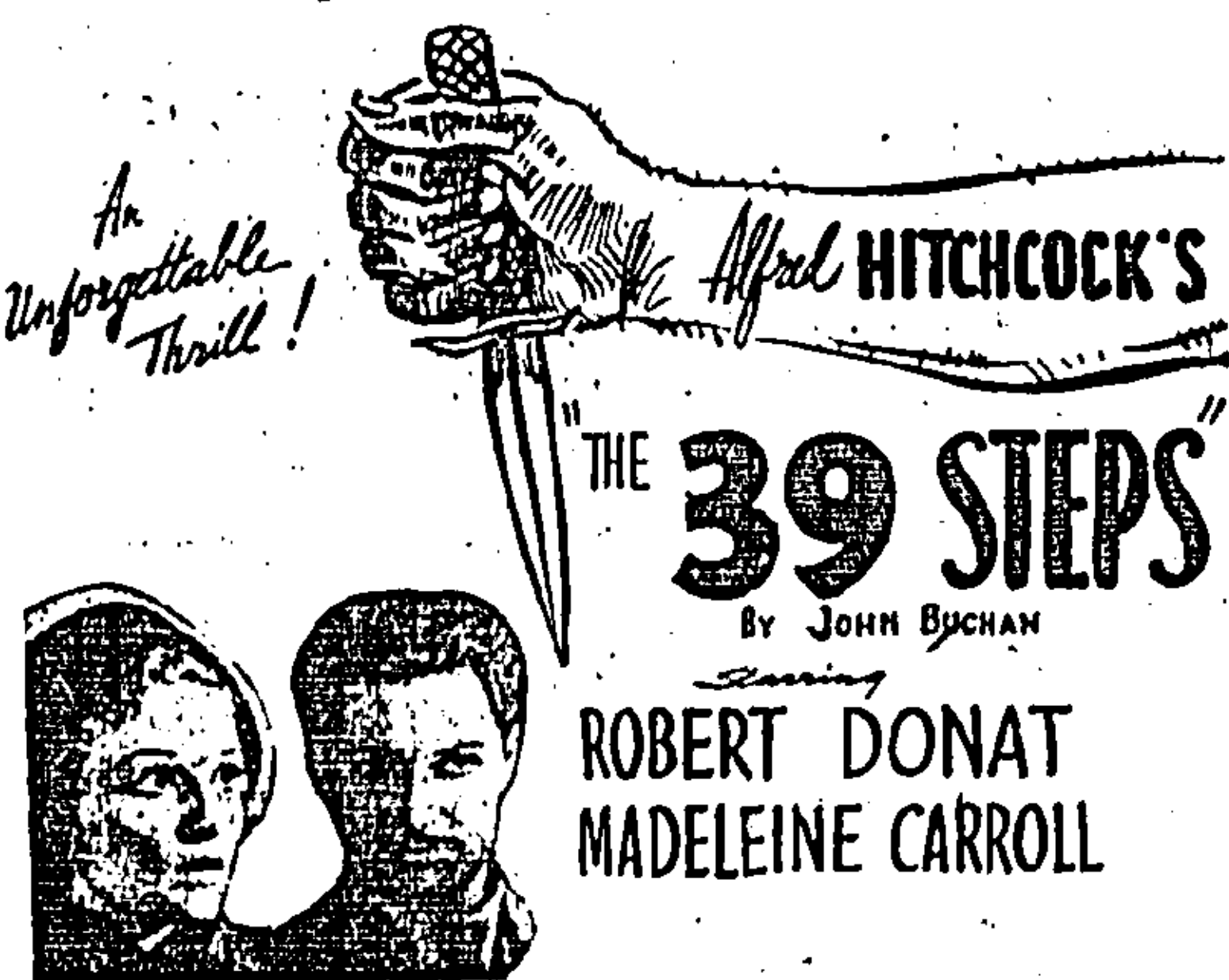
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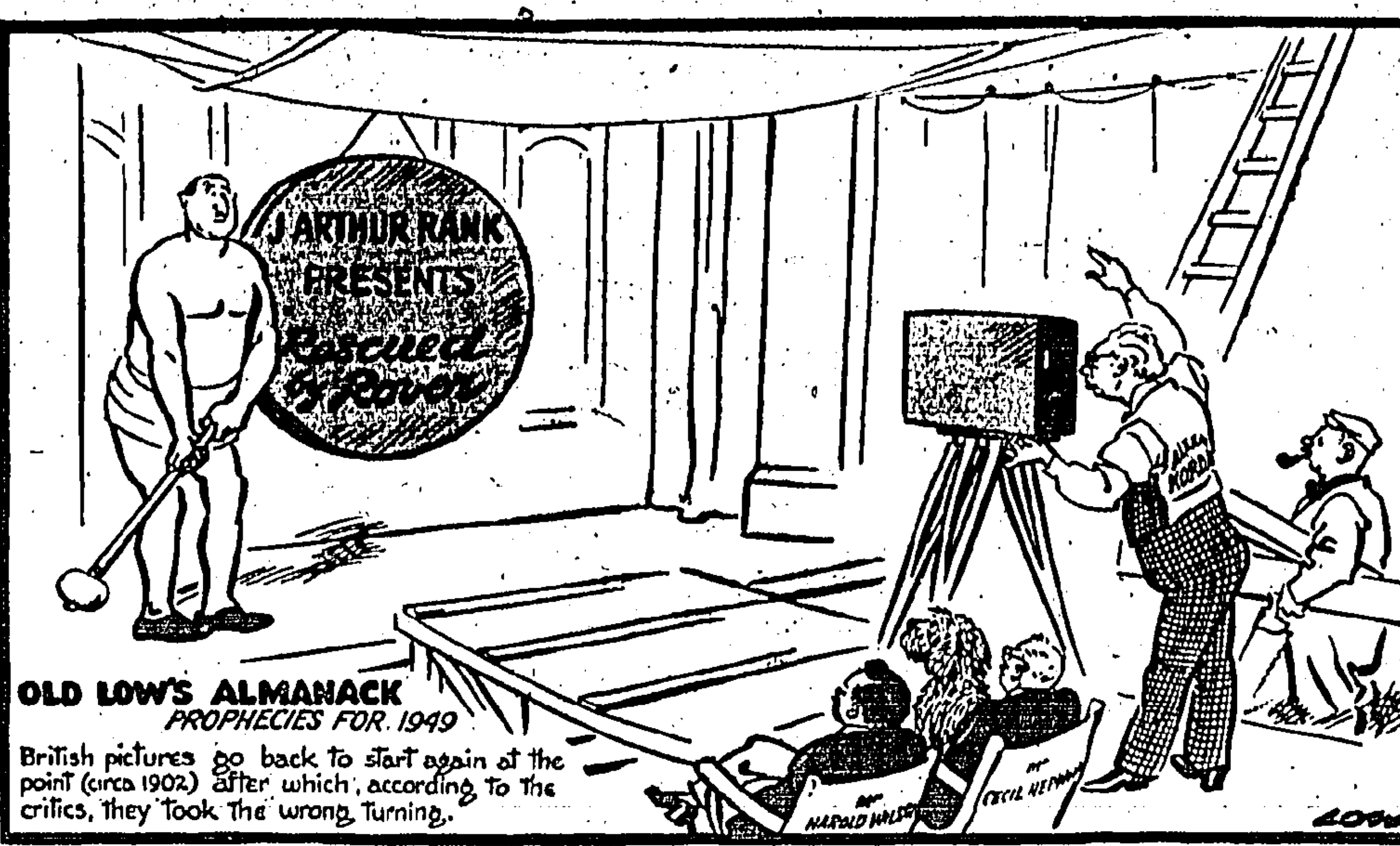
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# Sitting on the Fence

by **NATHANIEL GUBBINS**

"YOU are becoming a bore," said The Devil to the dead clubman.

"I say," said the dead clubman, "you can't talk to me like that, you know."

"As president of the biggest and best club either in this world or the one you have recently left," said The Devil, "I can say what I like to any member."

"Look here," said the dead clubman, "it really isn't good enough. I was a member of all the best clubs in London and New York—and in most cases an honorary member because of my entertainment value, even though I say it myself."

"You tell a good story with wit, charm, and perfect timing," said The Devil. "You are also a first-class mimic."

"I was always considered rather good at that," said the dead clubman.

"It is a great gift," said The Devil, pouring whisky into another champagne glass while the clubman's back was turned. "But, of course, though highly entertaining, it is a gift you share with parrots and monkeys."

"Now you're being sarky," said the dead clubman.

"It is also a gift which causes a great deal of embarrassment to the victim should he overhear it," said The Devil.

"You should worry about a thing like that," said the dead clubman. "You of all people. Besides, the victim never recognises himself."

"Doesn't he?" asked The Devil.

"Moreover," said the dead clubman, "it's not easy to be funny without being unkind to somebody."

"That may be true," said The Devil, "but you're sometimes unkind without being very funny."

"You have just said that I am a first-class mimic and tell a story with wit, charm, and perfect timing," said the dead clubman. "Be fair."

"Your stories are very old," said The Devil.

"They were new when I came down," said the dead clubman.

"Not new to us," said The Devil. "Julius Caesar heard that one you told this morning more than 2,000 years ago. He says even then it was a bit ropey."

"But they all like my imitations," said the dead clubman.

"They all liked Will Shakespeare's imitations," said The Devil. "They all liked them but me."

"Fancy old Will Shakespeare being a mimic," said the dead clubman. "Well, well, well. Why didn't you like his imitations?"

"He once gave an imitation of me," said The Devil, his glittering eyes suddenly becoming points of fire, "which was nearly as good as the imitation you gave of me yesterday morning."

"I didn't mean any harm by it," said the dead clubman, going white.

"Nor did Will Shakespeare," said The Devil. "He was only trying to be funny. So he had to resign."

"Where did he go?" asked the dead clubman.

"I'll show you," said The Devil, opening a brass door.

"Your resignation is accepted," said The Devil, prodding him with a red-hot fork. "Off you go. Perhaps you will meet Mr. Shakespeare and some other funny ex-members."

The wild winds of the limbo caught the dead clubman in giant arms and he went howling into the dark.

## In a safe hotel

"WELL, here we are at last, Muriel."

"Here we are."

"If this hotel isn't safe from atom bombs I don't know what place will be safe."

"Nor do I."

"How far are we away from London?"

"About five or six hundred miles, I think."

"Five or six hundred miles, you think. Why don't you know for certain? A hundred miles might make all the difference if anything happened."

"I suppose it might."

"I told you to find the best hotel in the Western Highlands as far away from London as possible and you don't even know how far it is. Are there any hotels further away?"

"There are some further north and some on the islands."

"Why didn't you book at one of those?"

"Because they're not first class hotels."

"Oh, I see. Not good enough for my lady Muriel I suppose?"

"It doesn't matter to me."

"Don't put on airs, Muriel. You know perfectly well you demand the best of everything like most people who were not born to it. How have you arranged your mountains?"

"Arranged my mountains?"

"Before we came here, Muriel, I said I want a hotel on the western side of a high mountain so that we have at least a 3d. Gem (Tom Merry and Co.), a 10,000-word story of Jack, Sam, and Pete, and the first grab in the next bag of brandy balls."

"There's one over there."

"Is that to the east of us?"

"The sun rises over it."

"It's not very high."

"It's the highest they've got."

"This is no time to be funny, Muriel. But for your wretched Socialist Government we wouldn't be in this mess with Russia."

"It would have been the same with a Conservative Government."

"With a Conservative Government we would have blown Russia off the face of the earth by now and all been happy and comfortable."

"Except the Russians, I suppose."

"All right, Muriel. I can see you're in one of your moods. What about food?"

"I've brought up a menu."

"I don't mean food for today. I mean food for the future. Are there any salmon rivers?"

"Yes."

"And wild deer?"

"I suppose so."

"I shouldn't be vague about it. Muriel. If the worst happens ordinary supplies may be destroyed and you may be glad of venison. Have you seen the head waiter?"

"Not yet."

"Well, go and see him at once, and tell him we don't like fish unless it's salmon or turbot."

"Very well."

"And, Muriel."

"Yes?"

"Give him this half-crown and tell him there'll be another next week if he looks after us."

YOUNG people have been advised by the Government to "ask your dad" about conditions of the past, when Socialism was in its infancy and even Liberals were regarded as traitors.

Why not ask your Uncle Nat?

Your Uncle was about ten years old when the Russo-Japanese war started, and was being educated at a London County Council school.

It would have given him great pleasure to repeat the popular old fable of this period (how he drank champagne out of actresses' shoes at Romano's), but as he was far too young to be bothered by erotic sublimations of this kind, you must be content with the simple fact that he spent most of his spare time playing marbles in the gutter or being a dangerous little pest in the kitchen baking chestnuts into conkers.

He remembers that brandy balls were a farthing an ounce, glarnies (coloured glass marbles) a halfpenny each, six ordinary marbles worth 2d. cigarette cards on the black market, and a conker which had survived 100 battles with other conkers worth at least a 3d. Gem (Tom Merry and Co.), a 10,000-word story of Jack, Sam, and Pete, and the first grab in the next bag of brandy balls.

It was a world of horse, trams and buses, hansom cabs and broughams, of silly-looking men in little straw hats and big moustaches and sinister-looking men in top-hats and bears.

While champagne flowed like water at Romano's, rain water fell like rain water on beggars at the street corners.

To the ten-year-old it was a world of shiny Bath buns and one-man bands; of organ-grinders with their sad-faced little monkeys; of

FINAL INSTALMENT:

# EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By **KAY SUMMERSBY**

AT this time, General Eisenhower had no idea of the spectacular acclaim awaiting him in London, Paris, New York, Amsterdam, Prague, Brussels, Washington, Luxembourg, Belfast, Warsaw, Moscow... half the world.

To celebrate the victory, he simply wanted to see—for the first time in three years—a good, light show.

A sudden invitation to appear before the British Cabinet provided the perfect opportunity. Arrangements were made for the long-awaited theatre party, with tickets to "Strike a New Note." General Bradley was invited along as a special guest, as well as Jimmy Gault and I. Happily, the General's son John was in Rheims for a few days' leave from the First Infantry Division, and able to join his father in this social excursion.

The festive air began on the flight over to England. General Eisenhower and I won 100 francs in a bridge game with General Bradley and Jimmy.

Jimmy ran into difficulties with Customs officials at Northolt airfield. They questioned his frank declaration of 18 bottles of champagne. But when he explained, "It's for General Eisenhower's V-E party," the authorities smiled and turned their backs.

We all had lunch at Telegraph Cottage and champagne buffet that night in General Bradley's suite at the Dorchester Hotel. General Eisenhower had thoughtfully invited my mother and Tony Porter, a WREN friend, Mrs. Gault, and Sir Louis and Lady Gregg.

All of us remarked that our host, resplendent in a tailored summer uniform, looked boyishly happy.

## Big Ovation

WHEN he appeared in the box at the Prince of Wales Theatre, the entire audience rose to its feet and almost shouted the roof off with un-English abandon. They cheered, whistled, stomped, and applauded until, bowing to cries of "Speech!" he leaned on the rail and signalled for quiet.

The General spoke briefly, emphasising his delight at being back in England. "It's nice," he grinned, "to be back in a country where I can almost speak the language!"

Our next stop was Ciro's. The General said he might be criticised for stealing a little personal fun, but he didn't care; this was his first night out, and he had waited a long time for it. He clung tightly to that mood throughout the evening, dancing impartially with all us women, completely free from any thought of the war just over or the peace just beginning. He glowed when the orchestra played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

That night was the one time in his entire war career when I ever saw General Eisenhower completely relaxed, thoroughly enjoying himself, without a care or a wrinkle of worry. The other people, bless their English hearts, sensed his feelings and gave him a maximum of privacy. Most of the time he was just another customer, although happier than most.

He and John exchanged meaningful looks when the band played an Eisenhower request, "One Dozen Roses." It was a heartfelt tribute to Mrs. Eisenhower, expressing a wish she could have been there, too.

General Eisenhower's quiet little V-E celebration ended about 2.30 in the morning.

## Victory Month

HE was up in time to attend the Cabinet meeting and to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill. We returned to the Continent immediately afterwards.

Appropriately, Supreme Headquarters moved on into Germany before the so-called "victory month" of May was over. And most of us found the city of Frankfurt very German and very devastated, just as we had expected.

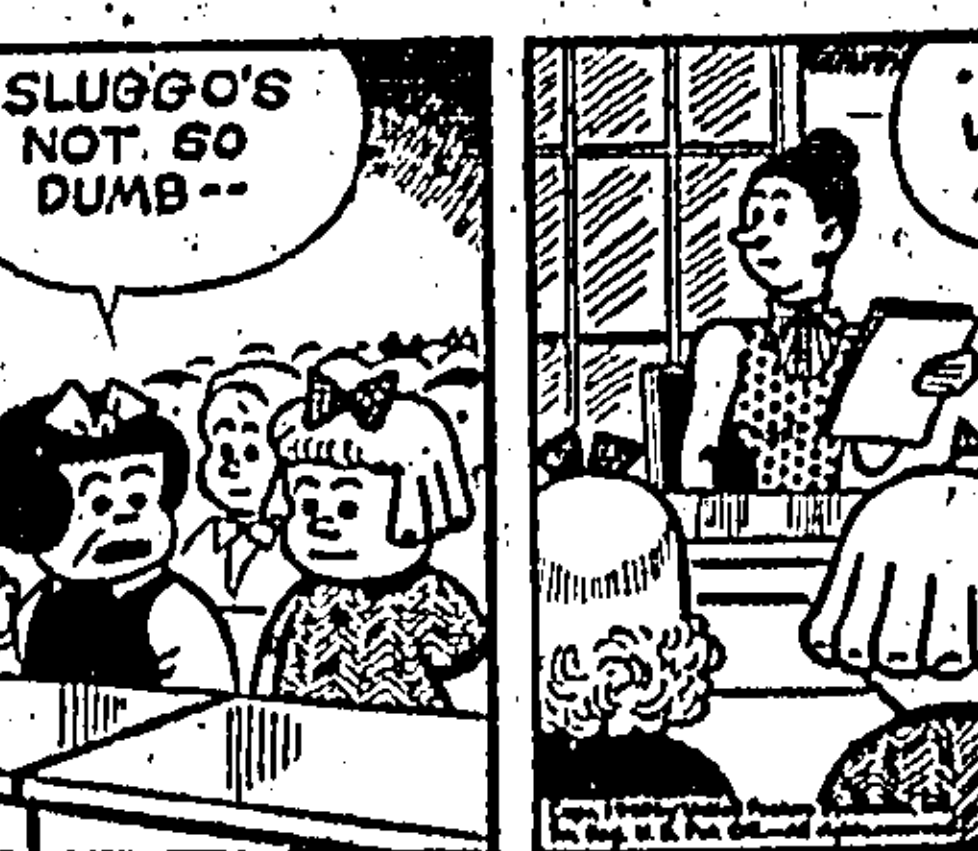
As the summer wore on, headquarters life as we had known it during the war disappeared entirely.

To provide the General with a little social life, without the obligations of formal society, we occasionally had him and a few intimates over to our WAC house for dinner and an evening of bridge. Several times a week, and I went horseback riding, following doctor's orders that the General get more exercise.

Early in September, we made a trip to Austria to see General Clark for the first time since Caserta. He and General Ike hiked off to a mountain hunting lodge for some long-awaited fishing.

On that same trip, we visited Berchtesgaden. I thought the occasion especially noteworthy when, atop the mountain, General Eisenhower spotted a big sign, "Eagle's Nest—Officers Only." His neck and cheeks flamed, but, unlike Patton, he made no scene.

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**NANCY** Dumb Like a FoxBy **Ernie Bushmiller**



"If prices keep going up, I'll have to be making \$100,000 a year to send him to college—I'd better ask the boss for a raise right now!"











# Mr Bevin Puts The Marshall Plan Record Straight

## NOT AIMED AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

London, Jan. 25.—There was never any idea behind the Marshall Plan to create a means in which "we could build a force to defeat the Soviet Government some day in the future," Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London today.

"I was extremely sorry that the Russians could not see or seize the opportunity that the Marshall Plan and the subsequent developments of a European group offered to the peace of the world," he said.

Raising his voice, the Foreign Secretary said: "They seem to assume that all we were doing was trying to create a kind of barrier or a means by which we could build a force to defeat the Government some day in the future."

"Now I assert with all solemnity that that never entered our heads. Our one object was to give happiness, contentment and a decent standard of life to the masses of Europe who had suffered from the terrible attack that had been made upon it."

Declaring that the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation was not merely a committee for the Marshall Plan, Mr Bevin said it was a "continuing organisation intended to go on after the United States assistance had ended."

"I am not going to claim that we all agree about the four-year plan and that everything is rosy," he said. "But I am quite convinced that we are creating what I call a European mentality instead of a French, British, Scandinavian and Dutch mentality."

### ONE ENTITY

"If Europe is to be saved, it has to be in the end one entity and it must be together."

There were two ways of achieving this, Mr Bevin said. One was political and functional. If they could get transport and basic industries on a European basis, they could go a long way to creating the economic situation that made a political union possible.

The Atlantic Pact offered an assurance to Western Europe. If such a pact could have been devised in 1910 and "given France the assurance to which she was entitled," the second World War might never have started.

Denying the assumption of "a lot of disturbed minds" that Britain was opposed to European Unity, Mr Bevin said with emotion that he would regard it, if his health spared him, as the crowning event of his life to establish European Unity on a sound, definite and progressive basis.

### WHAT BEVIN WANTS

What he wanted to avoid was "a mere talking shop for passing resolutions."

Mr Bevin said: "What I want is a practical organism, in Europe in which we shall cease to be English and French, cease to be English and Italian, cease to be English and Belgian, but will be European, with an organism that can carry out a European policy in the face of the new development in the world."

"I appeal to all my friends in Europe that if we give Europe a new organism, let it be a real organism that will not lead to further disillusionment."

"We must not fail again in Western Europe in any organism that we create," he said.

### ACCEPTS OFFER

London, Jan. 25.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today accepted President Truman's offer to help all backward areas of the world and appealed to all nations to pool their resources in a Marshall Plan for colonial areas.

In an address to the Foreign Press Association, Mr Bevin said the answer to Communism was providing a good standard of life, happiness and association with Western civilisation.

A year ago Mr Bevin, in an address to the same group, converted the Harvard speech of the then Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, into the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

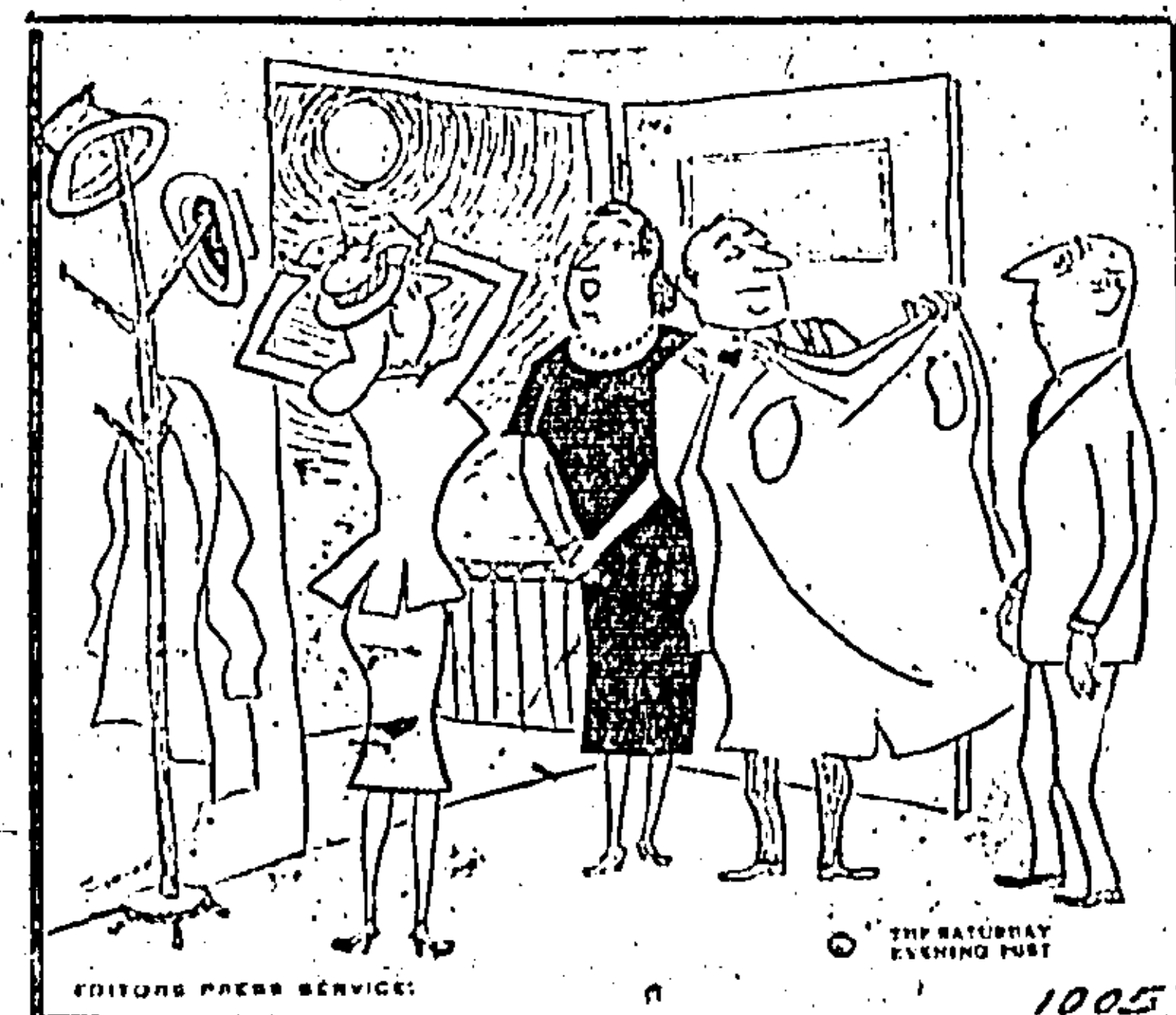
Today, he attempted to convert Mr Truman's inaugural address on backward areas.

He opened his address with a reference to incidents of a year ago which had led to the Marshall Plan. Then at the end, he referred to Mr Truman's proposal to embark on a "bold new programme" for underdeveloped parts of the world.

"Argument is not the answer to Communism—a good standard of living and happiness in association with the Western world is the best answer that we can make," said Mr Bevin.

The Secretary then said he was sure he could speak for all the countries now responsible for the underdeveloped.

"We welcome Mr Truman's statement and we will throw into the pool all resources that we have at our command. I welcome Mr Truman's assurance that American wealth and skill will be thrown into the pool and that pool will be used in such a way that we can preserve our civilisation," United Press.



## Odom Fails In Non-Stop Flight Attempt



Bill Odom steps from his light plane at the Oakland, California, airport after being forced to abandon his non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York because of a gasoline shortage. He nevertheless set a new non-stop record for light planes.—AP Picture.

## Philosophy Behind Pres. Truman's Domestic Programme Is Explained

Washington, Jan. 25.—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr Charles Sawyer, said today that Business has nothing to worry about from the new Truman Administration unless "it is afraid of no more years of prosperity."

The philosophy behind President Truman's programme, Mr Sawyer said in an exclusive interview, is to achieve co-operation between government and business that will insure maintenance of healthy economic prosperity.

He added: "Of course, we cannot expect that in the common effort various segments will not be asked to make some sacrifices. We have to have taxes to pay our way. A certain amount of controls are due in order to protect our economy and there should be continuation of the voluntary agreements programme."

Mr Sawyer was scheduled to testify before the Senate Banking Committee later today on extending the government's authority to workout voluntary allocation agreements with industry. The Secretary wants this authority to be continued as an interim measure until Congress passes legislation giving the President power to allocate scarce materials.

The present programme, which is due to expire on February 28, permits industries to agree among themselves on allocating scarce goods and grants them immunity from the anti-trust laws.

### NO PUNITIVE TAXATION

As for taxes, Mr Sawyer said the President will leave it up to Congress to decide how the additional revenue is to be raised. But in any case he was sure Mr Truman has no idea of punitive taxation in mind.

What about the business outlook? "Some soft spots are showing up," Mr Sawyer added. "But certainly there is no reason to believe a general decline is in prospect. There is continuing demand. Perhaps, some letdown in tempo is desirable rather than a cause for alarm."

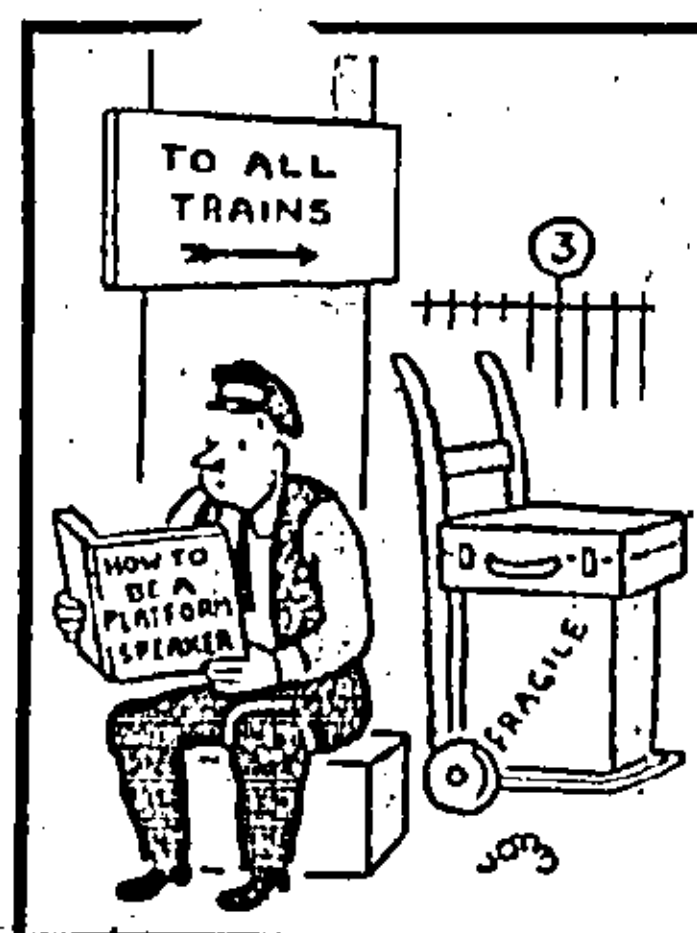
Mr Sawyer said business activity appears to be in a "sort of levelling off process."

"After all we have been driving ahead hard since the end of the war and sometimes we get a little farther ahead than we should," he said.

He said he had heard "gossip" that business is "lying down" because of dissatisfaction with the Administration. He insisted however, he had seen "no such evidence."

Mr Sawyer concluded: "I think business has behaved all right. It has been co-operative. It has worked hard, has gone along with the times, paid taxes and produced tremendously."—United Press.

### POCKET CARTOON



## DEFENCE UNION TALKS FAIL

Stockholm, Jan. 25.—Swedish Parliamentary circles today considered that the Scandinavian defence talks in Copenhagen had failed, despite last night's communique, because the Swedes and Norwegians could not agree on the terms for an approach to the United States and Britain.

According to these sources, the Norwegians insisted that the Nordic countries should ask Britain and the United States for aid.

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### SWEDISH ATTITUDE

The Swedes, on the other hand, while emphasising their readiness to declare war on any country which attacked Norway or Denmark, said they would not ask the United States and Britain for guarantees linking the Nordic countries with "any group of great powers."

For this reason they wanted to ask Britain and America only for the right to make peace-time weapons purchases from them.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Hjalvar Lange, said in a broadcast today that the talks were not intended to come to any definite decisions but were meant to be "purely for information."

In an interview with a Norwegian State broadcasting representative in Copenhagen, M. Lange stated that an agreement today that the talks were not intended to come to any definite decisions but were meant to be "purely for information."

The three powers decided that if no agreement was reached at the final meeting of the Ministers, Defence and Foreign Ministers in Oslo on January 29, each responsible Government would have to make its own decisions on security and defence.—Reuter.

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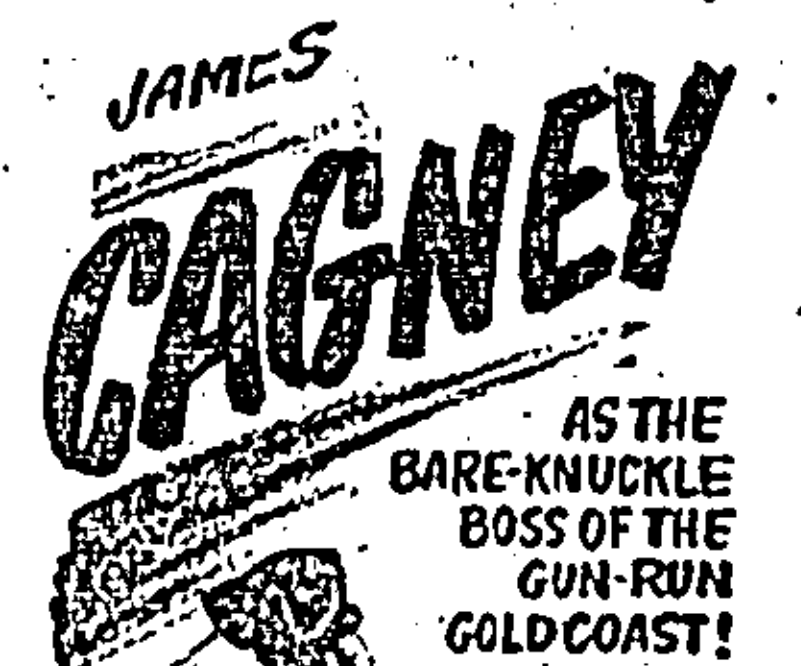
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## Mountain Expedition Not Yet Arranged

Oslo, Jan. 25.—M. Hjalmar Tjernberg, President of the Norwegian Mountaineering Club, said today that reports of a Norwegian expedition to attempt to climb the 29,029-foot Nanga Parbat in 1950 were "over-hasty."

"Administrative difficulties involved were great, and no arrangements have as yet been discussed," he added. Despite the eagerness of many Norwegian climbers, such an expedition was unlikely.—Reuter.